

# ASSASSINATED

### King and Queen of Servia Are Slain.

### MEMBERS OF FAMILY FALL.

### Prince Karageorgevitch Proclaimed King.

### ROYAL TROOPS REVOLTED.

### Queen's Brother and Sister and Members of the Court Among the Victims—Ruling House Was Unpopular and People Rejoice.

Belgrade, Servia, June 11.—Special to The News: A military revolution of large proportions and having fatal results to the ruling house broke out here last night.

The troops that revolted were under the leadership of Major Angkiovich. Their first movement was to surround the royal palace and entering, they assassinated the members of the royal family and officers and guards.

The killed are: King Alexander; Queen Draga; Queen Draga's sister; The queen's brother, Nikoden; Premier Markovitch; Minister Petrovitch; Minister Todorovitch; General Pavlovitch, formerly minister of war.

Several members of the royal guard. Prince Karageorgevitch was at once proclaimed king by the revolutionists. The royal family was entirely unprepared for the attack and the assassins had easy work in disposing of the family and the officers, finding several of the victims asleep in bed.

On the 8rd it was reported that the French cook employed at the palace had attempted the life of Queen Draga by placing poison in her food. The rumor was afterward denied. Now there is an impression that it was an intimation of the subsequent plot by which the queen and her husband and other members of the royal family and the court have been disposed of.

Belgrade, 3 p. m., June 11.—Special to The News: The people in this country are very generally rejoicing over the fall of the dynasty. The entire royal family was extremely unpopular. There has been no rioting of any sort. The new king is a descendant of the old pretender.

The country seems perfectly satisfied. The new king is at Geneva.

Servia, originally a portion of European Turkey, secured its independence through the aid of Russia in 1878. Previous to that time the country's history had been an almost continuous story of bloodshed, war and brutal tyranny of Turkey. It formed the theater of the bloody wars between Hungary and Turkey. After securing its independence, the legislative power being vested partly in the king, partly in the national assembly, known as the skupshtina, with eight ministers to assist the king in the exercise of executive functions.

On March 6, 1889, King Milan abdicated the throne in favor of his son, the late King Alexander, then a child of 13, after divorcing his wife, Natalie. In May, 1891, the queen mother was expelled from the kingdom as being engaged in intrigues looking to the establishment of Russian influence. Until the king became of age the government was carried on in his name by two regents. At the time of his assassination King Alexander was 27 years of age.

### BY THE KING'S OWN HAND.

Berlin Has It That King Alexander Shot His Queen and Himself.

Berlin, June 11.—Special to The News: The Frankfort Zeitung has from its Belgrade correspondent, an inversion of the tragedy in the royal family of Servia. Its advice are to the effect that when the revolting troops entered the royal bedroom of the palace, to carry out their murderous intentions, King Alexander seized a revolver that was lying handy, shot Queen Draga and then turned the weapon against himself, with fatal results.

Europe Will Not Interfere.

Paris, June 11.—Special to The News: It is not thought here that Europe will interfere with the trouble which has come up in Servia.

Horse for Winner of News Contest.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Part of the horse, buggy and harness outfit, all to be given away free by THE NEWS on October 15, has been purchased and is ready for the winner, whoever that may be. It is the animal that has been secured. She is a hand-

some bay, well formed and good to look upon. She holds her pretty head as proudly as a woman with a new spring bonnet, and she steps along the thoroughfare in truly artistic style, apparently anxious to do justice to her good breeding.

"Mag" is her name. She was purchased from George W. Losey, ex-sheriff, for \$125 and was secured at a bargain for a reason. Mag has a fine, silky coat and the beauty of her home training is that she is as gentle as any kitten, has a level head and can be driven squarely up to a moving locomotive, or past a wheel or automobile without flinching.

In a good harness, hitched to a swell looking runabout, Mag will make one of the prettiest drivers that ever trotted up a Norfolk avenue, and the winner may well feel proud of the gift.

Just at present Miss Lucy Shaffer and Mrs. Elsie Deamond are about even in the contest, but there is no telling who may take a sudden start, as Miss Maude Tannehill of Warnerville, well known in Norfolk, Miss May Durland and Miss Gertrude Neilson, the pretty valedictorian of this year's graduating class, who lives in the country south of the city, all have beginnings of promise. Besides these, there is still a good opening for new candidates who have not yet entered.

THE NEWS frankly states that it is giving away this outfit for the purpose of gaining new subscribers, and liberal enough premiums in ballots are given with each one gained, to make a canvass worth while.

**BILL OF SALE.**  
This is to certify that I have this day sold to W. N. Huse one bay mare, eight years old, weight 1150 pounds, for the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and I hereby guarantee the aforesaid mare to be well broken, both double and single, a good roadster and of good disposition. Any lady or child can drive her. And if the aforesaid mare does not give entire satisfaction, I agree to take her back and refund the purchase price.

Done this 9th day of June, 1903.  
GEO. W. LOSEY.

### FROST LAST NIGHT.

### Believed No Damage Resulted from Visitation.

[From Thursday's Daily.] A heavy frost in mid-June might have been anticipated by some, owing to the extraordinary conditions of the weather that have prevailed this spring, but it was not a welcome sight to early risers this morning to behold vegetation and walks covered with a heavy white coating of hoar frost and there was some discouragement on the faces of those who feared damage to crops. These fears were unfounded, however, because little or no damage was done. Before the sun rose the frost had been converted into millions of crystal dew drops that sparkled like diamonds, and the change effected the removal of the venom from the late visitation of the frost king.

It is probable that only the low places were visited by the frost. The government thermometer of Dr. Salter recorded a minimum temperature of 35 degrees. It is kept at his house in Koenigstein avenue and is an indication that ground at that elevation was missed. It is late for a frost, but last year the record shows that in the western part of the state there was a frost on June 21, reaching as far east as Lynch and one of the market gardeners in the vicinity of Norfolk stated that there was a light frost every month in the year, except one—August—noticable at his place. Nebraska has a facility, however, of maturing crops in spite of these frosts, and there is every prospect that 1903 will go on record as one of the most productive years since the state was organized.

The crop conditions in Madison and surrounding counties as reported to G. A. Loveland, section director of the government crop and weather service at Lincoln for the week ending Monday, are given:

**Autelopes**—Corn most all planted and cultivation commenced; some corn washed out and planting necessary.

**Boone**—Small grain looks well; grass and alfalfa exceptionally good; much corn planted past week, cultivation begun.

**Boyd**—Fine prospect for small grain; rather cool for corn.

**Cedar**—Corn planting about finished and cultivation begun; small grain and grass growing well; fine prospects for strawberries.

**Knox**—Corn coming up slowly and is yellow; everything else looks fine; strawberries ripening and are excellent.

**Madison**—Small grain looks fine; corn rather yellow and very weedy; considerable corn yet to plant; sugar beets need dry weather.

**Platte**—Small grain, tame grass, and pasture doing finely; much corn yet unplanted; corn cultivation begun.

**Wayne**—Small grain and grass doing well; some corn yet to plant, corn fields getting pretty weedy; potatoes and grass fine.

**Half Rates via Wabash Railroad.**

The Wabash offers many rates to the east from Chicago:

Boston, Massachusetts, and return, \$19. Sold June 25th, 26th and 27.

Boston, Massachusetts, and return, \$21. Sold July 1 to 5.

Saratoga, New York and return, \$17.45. Sold July 5 and 6.

Detroit, Michigan and return, \$6.75. Sold July 15 and 16.

All tickets reading over the Wabash between Chicago and Buffalo are good in either direction via steamers between Detroit and Buffalo without extra charge, except meals and berth.

Stop overs allowed at Niagara Falls and other points. Remember this is "the cool northern route" and all agents can sell tickets from Chicago east via the Wabash. For folders and all information address:

HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D., Omaha, Neb.

# FIND DROWNED BOY'S BODY

### Form of Young Eddie England Discovered Accidentally.

### LEFT ARM OUT OF THE WATER.

### Caught in Underbrush Several Miles Down Stream—Cattle Turned Away and Led to the Finding—Frank Lehman Saw it in the River.

[From Thursday's Daily.] At about 7 o'clock last evening, between sundown and dark, the body of 17-year-old Eddie England, who swam into his death just south of the city Sunday night, was accidentally found by Frank Lehman at his farm three miles southeast of the city, where the Norfolk and Elkhorn rivers join. The form had become entangled in underbrush about a rod from shore, and the left arm stuck gruesomely out of the water. The remains were shipped to Omaha at noon today.

The body of the boy was located through the queer acting of cattle. Mr. Lehman had just started to drive his herd across the stream. He was following them in a row boat. As the animals approached the south bank of the river, they hesitated, halted and turned back. The peculiar maneuver sent the farmer on ahead, to investigate the trouble. As the boat moved along toward the opposite side of the Elkhorn, Mr. Lehman noticed the offensive odor and had nearly reached the shore when he came suddenly upon an outstretched human arm, standing white and ghastly above the surface. He was startled for a moment and instinctively drew the form of an unknown person out of its watery grave, to the bank of the stream. He drove at once to the city, notified people at South Norfolk and the body was brought to the undertaking rooms of Session & Bell.

Seventy-two hours of soaking and floating in the swift current of the Elkhorn had placed the features of Eddie England beyond all possible recognition. His face was bloated terribly, and gases that puffed up the tissues made anything more than mere external applications out of the question for the embalmers.

The boy's father, when he left the city Tuesday morning, gave instructions to send the remains, if they were found, directly to Omaha. He was telephoned last night, told of the discovery of his drowned son's body and informed that immediate burial in Norfolk ought by all means to be made. The father, however, insisted that the remains be sent to Omaha and accordingly the casket, sealed in a metallic case, was expressed at noon today. It was a disagreeable thing to do and entirely against the judgment of the undertakers.

Eddie England came to Norfolk just a week ago. He was employed in the depot hotel at South Norfolk. Sunday evening, in company with two other boys, he went swimming in the Elkhorn river, directly south of the city on Fourth street. In attempting to swim the swollen stream, he was caught in a whirlpool, sucked under the surface and drowned. From that moment until last evening, seventy-two hours later, nothing was seen of the boy's body. Divers searched about the fatal point in the river, and grappling hooks were used in vain. His father came and returned to his home in Omaha, despairing of a chance at recovery. A wire catch was placed under the First street bridge, but the form had passed through too soon.

The current of the stream was especially strong, and the unclotted body of the youth was sent along unhindered for many miles, by river route, down stream.

It is the first drowning that has occurred in the Elkhorn river at this point within the memory of residents.

### Girl Drowned.

Battle Creek, June 10.—Special to The News: Bertha Schroder, the 13-year-old daughter of Carl Schroder, living six miles northwest of Battle Creek, near the Elkhorn river, has been boarding here in town and attending the German Lutheran school. The teacher, Prof. Doering, discovered that she had an unusually large amount of money. When asked as to where she secured it, the girl told so many stories that the professor threatened to report the matter to her parents. That frightened the girl and she ran away from school, went to her boarding place, took her clothing and went home. After reaching home she was sent to the field with a lunch for her father. While there she saw parties coming to report the matter to her father. She asked permission to go to the river nearby, where she went with her little dog. After reporting the matter to Mr. Schroder, the girl's return was waited for. When she did not come search was made for her. She and the dog were traced to the water's edge, where the dog was found and part of the girl's clothing, but she had disappeared and has not been found yet. It is supposed she drowned herself. The river is being dragged for her body, but as it is very high now there is little hope of finding it.

### NEW HAY ON THE MARKET.

Crop is Abundant and Nutritious. Quality Improves Each Year.

[From Thursday's Daily.] A load of new hay of fine quality was on the Norfolk market yesterday. It is the advance load of many others that will follow during the season. The crop of tame and native grasses is very luxuriant this spring and from much of the land two crops may be harvested. The grass is of quick growth, tender

and full of nutrition and this section of country will have an abundance with which to supply localities that were less fortunate in regard to rain. Baling machines will soon be at work putting it up in neat packages for shipment to all parts of the country and owing to the drought in other sections the farmers expect to reap a good profit from their surplus crop at good paying prices. As the season advances and the harvest begins in earnest there are prospects of an increasing demand for help at putting up the crop.

It is noticeable that as the country grows older, tame grasses are advancing on the pastures and meadows with an excellent prospect that, in the course of time, they will crowd out the native varieties. Some farmers have sown the tame varieties and from this are spreading all over the country the seeds which grow and flourish amazingly. In the early days it was considered that tame grasses would not do well here but time has proven that the best and most profitable and permanent pastures are of blue grass, and timothy, red-top and clover are being grown with excellent results for hay crops. Where the tame grasses have not got a start weeds seem to be getting the advantage of native pastures and meadows and farmers are finding it profitable to seed these weedy acres with tame grasses. The tame pastures and meadows come with the development of the country and it is believed that it will be but a few years until the native prairie will be seen in very limited areas.

### THURSDAY TIDINGS.

John Wade has a new son and heir.

Mrs. A. N. Gerecke is in the city from Nebraska City for a visit.

Charles Williams has gone to Columbus, where he expects to give a recital.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor went to Omaha this morning for a visit of a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Fuller are now nicely located in their new home at 108 South Ninth.

Ed Dixon is at home this week from Iowa, where he has charge of a territory for a portrait firm.

William W. Wilcox, traveling agent for the C., St. P., M. & O., was in the city this morning from Omaha.

C. J. Hibben and family left today for a visit in Wabash, Ind., where they will remain during the rest of this month.

F. H. Maanske has returned with his little son, from Omaha. The lad is suffering from cataract of the eye and has to be operated upon.

A crowd of fifteen young people are picnicking today at Taft's. They are chaperoned by Mrs. J. W. Gibson and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein.

Mrs. Adam Kost, well known among the old settlers of this community and who, during the past year, has made her residence in Norfolk, is very seriously ill at her home.

The hearing of Herman Boche, on the charge of having too many fish in his possession, has been set for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, before Justice O. A. Sleeper, of Warnerville.

A quantity of iron material for the federal building has been hauled to the site, ready for use. The masons are busy at the walls and the beautiful white granite blocks are piling up along the edges very rapidly.

The Ladies guild of Trinity church will hold a business meeting with Mrs. W. N. Huse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. There is business of importance and all members are requested to meet promptly at the hour named.

Norfolk lodge No. 46, I. O. O. F., will observe the Memorial day of the order by holding a special meeting on Friday evening, June 12, in the Odd Fellow hall. A program of interest has been arranged. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Winnie Hartley arrived in the city last evening from Boise, Idaho, where she has been during the past winter, as teacher in the high school at that place. She will spend her vacation in Norfolk, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Baker, and returns in the fall to a better position than the one she has just had.

George Williams, a traveling man, brought into Norfolk from Ewing this morning an enormous 8-pound pickerel which he had caught yesterday. There was also a string of some twenty other mammoth fish, bass and pickerel. A number of lovers of the sport in this city liked the looks of the game and left on the noon train west to try their luck with a hook and line tonight. They were Messrs. Smith, Lodor and Leonard.

### CONDITION OF CROPS.

Department of Agriculture Reviews Position on June 1 Last.

Washington, June 11.—Preliminary returns to the statistician of the department of agriculture on the acreage of spring wheat sown indicate an area of 17,257,000 acres, a decrease of 364,000 acres, or 2.1 per cent from the acreage sown last year. An increase of 10 per cent in North Dakota is accompanied by a decrease in Minnesota and South Dakota conservatively estimated at 6 per cent in the former and 5 per cent in the latter. The average condition of spring wheat on June 1 was 95.9, as compared with 95.4 at the corresponding date last year, and a ten year average of 82.9.

The average condition of winter wheat on June 1 was 82.2, as compared with 92.5 on May 1, 1903, and a ten year average of 79.1.

The total reported area in oats is about 27,732,000 acres, a reduction of 920,000 acres, or 3.2 per cent from the area sown last year. The average condition of oats on June 1 was 85.5, against 90.6 on June 1, 1902, and a ten year average of 90.2.

### SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Ladies' Afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson and Mrs. L. Sessions entertained a large company of ladies at the pleasant home of the former, 1317 Norfolk avenue, yesterday afternoon. A form of entertainment unique and especially interesting, was the prize contest in dressing doll babies out of clothes pins and crumpled paper. The three who tied in cleverness for first place were Mrs. C. H. Brake, Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and Mrs. F. G. Salter. Mrs. Salter won the cut and was given a real doll. Mrs. W. J. Turner took the consolation gift. At 6 o'clock the guests were seated at little tables placed about through the prettily decorated rooms, and served with a delicious three course supper. Pink and white prevailed in the color effect, both in flowers and in the doll dresses.

### Steeber-Mueller.

At 8 o'clock last evening, in the presence of a few friends, Miss Clara Mueller was married to Charles Steeber, Rev. J. P. Mueller, the bride's father, performing the ceremony. The marriage took place at the family home, 424 South Fourth street, in the presence of a few friends. Miss Amelia Wilde played the wedding march and the bridal party were: Misses Lizzie Mueller, Emma Mueller, Will Ellassor, Charles Ahlmann. A supper followed the ceremony, about fifty guests partaking. The couple are at present at the bride's home, but will leave shortly for Rockford, Ill., where the groom has a position.

### Kindergarten Club.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Salter very delightfully entertained members of the Kindergarten club at their home, 110 South Twelfth street, last evening. Mrs. F. S. Nicolson, of St. Paul, being the guest of honor. Six handed euchre was a feature, the evening resolving itself finally into one of the inimitable sort that members of the club invariably enjoy at the Salter home.

### Party.

Miss Roxie Sturgeon pleasantly entertained a large number of young people at her home in South Ninth street last evening. Games and music, together with a course of toothsome refreshments, were enjoyable features.

### HOW THE HOUSES ARE NUMBERED

The Principle Upon Which the Streets of Norfolk are Tagged.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Now that a free delivery system has begun and street numbers are essential portions of the right addresses, many people are finding trouble to know how the scheme is arranged and just where what numbers commence.

On the avenues, which run entirely east and west, the numbering begins at First street and goes west. The left hand side of the street always contains the odd, the right hand side the even numbers. Each block has a new series in the hundreds. Thus lots between First and Second streets, in an avenue, will be numbered from 100 on to the end of the block. Then beginning with Second street, the lots facing avenues will begin with number 200, not continuing the series of the first block at all.

Streets running north and south start at Norfolk avenue. It is the base of their numbering. Thus First street, between Norfolk avenue and Madison avenue, is South First street, and its numbers range from 100 upward. The corner of Madison avenue, in the next block, begins the new series of 200 and upward. In the same way the numbers go along streets north of Norfolk avenue, which are known as North First street, etc.

All lots are now numbered and their use is required in the postoffice department in addresses. To figure a number, you may count the lots from the beginning of the block, remembering that the right side runs 1, 3, 5, etc., and the left 2, 4, 6.

### Drummers in Session.

Indianapolis, June 10.—The Traveling Men's Protective association met in annual session here, and Howard W. Peak of Texas, the new president, called it to order. The business of the convention was immediately taken up. Harry N. Camp of New York was appointed chairman of the credentials committee. Secretary T. E. Lebaume reported a total membership of 22,038, a gain of 1,581 during the year. The financial report showed \$130,930 balance on hand, an increase of \$48,685 over last year.

### Typhoon Interrupts Communication.

New York, June 10.—The Commercial Cable company announces that all telegraphic communication with Tonquin has been interrupted by a typhoon.

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CURES GRIP IN TWO DAYS**

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Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, eczema, throat ulcers, sore pains, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurious medicine receive searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

**Diseases of women, irregular menstruation, falling of the womb, bearing down pains, female displacements, lack of sexual tone, Leucorrhoea, sterility or barrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause of their trouble and the way to become cured.**

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## THE NEWS

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